TOM COOPER'S SENSATIONAL RIDING SENDS HIM TO THE FRONT.

Circuit Through the South-Percentage Tables.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, July II.-There is a strong prospect of a winter circuit that will include the country south from Washington, D. C., the closing meet town of the present National Circuit, Oct. 16 and 17. The South is awaking to the beauties of cycle racing, and wants to see the National Circuit chasers. Going south from Washingcuit including Charlotte, N. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark.; New Orleans, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth and Laredo. At Laredo the branch off may be taken to Monterey and may be to San Luis Potosi, the City of Mexico, Pueblo, Guadalajara and thence out of Mexico to El Paso. The latter city is sure of a meet again if given the chance, when its past shortcomings will be more than compenthe circuit men, and Los Angeles proposes

to give a star meet on Christmas day that

will warrant the attendance of all the

wants all the racing men of this country

for an all-winter circuit, but in this project

he may fall through if the present plans

of Hot Springs do not miscarry.

It will not be later than the latter part of the present year before the South will be the happy hunting ground of the professional riders of this country, who will the summers in the North, the winters in the South. Cycling is reaching into the furthermost corners and the craze, for craze it may be called, in some of these places, having taken hold of the people all at once, has taken the towns by storm,

If plans do not miscarry, Hot Springs will provide for the wheelmen races all and three days a week, and with good prizes in all contests. It is proposed to conarter-mile track at that point finest surface and shape, and to invite all the record breakers to that their annual trials. Races run in January, February, March and April would attract thousands of people, the floating population of the country. Little Rock would give one day a week and as this city is but three hours away it is possible to run over and back in a day.

PAID IN SILVER DOLLARS. Arthur Gardiner was paid \$120 in silver to know where he was going to store all the money he received. Like many others of the racing men he purchased an express money order and sent the money home to Otto Ziegler sends his money have a bank account of not less than \$5,000 and a house that he has purchased, all being money earned and won on the racing circuits in the last few years. Ziegler will

be a moderately wealthy man when he re-

Chicago was not a National Circuit meet, Galesburg and Davenport being the only two days of racing during the past week to affect the standing in the percentage table. Cooper's two races at Galesburg, in one of which he won, and in the second ran a dead heat with Sanger, added 5-1000 to his percentage. Cooper has defeated sixty-six men and has been defeated by but one, a wonderful record in seven starts. His winnings at Chicago, could they figure in these tables, would give him a percentage in the nine hundred and nineties. Gardiner did not ride during the early part of the week and remains the same. Ziegler affected his standing four points by his riding at Galesburg, and Sanger advanced, although he was concerned in one of the most sensational races and falls of cycle crowding Terrill and Stevens back. Slight changes have been made in other parts of the table this week, and during the coming week changes will be sudden and meteoric. Slight changes have also been made in the points and prize winnings table. The judges at Galesburg decided that Sanger and Cooper ran a dead heat in the halfmile open, but a photograph of the finish showed Cooper six inches to the good. On such direct testimony Cooper has been given three points in the table and Sanger -Percentage Table .-

No. of No. of Times men de- men de- centstarted, feated, feated by, age, Cooper, Tom ... 7 Gardiner, A. ...14 Ziegler, O. .....17 Sanger, W. C. 7 Allen, Fred Stevens, O. L... 18 Coulter, C. R. 14 McFarland, F. . 12 Clark, H. C .... 10 Parker, Dr. ....13 Mertens, A. C ... Becker, W. E.. Van Nest, A. C. Winesett, Eli .. ! -Riders off the Circuit .-Wells, C. S.. -Points and Prizes .-McFarland, E. Stevens, O. L...23 Cooper, Tom . Cerrill, W. A. Parker, Dr. ....19

O'Connor, Pat . Terrill, W. A ... 14 Gardiner, A. ... 13 Ziegler, O. Coulter, C. R. 21 Sanger. W. C., 8 Griebler, J. ....11 Cox. C. S.....20 Coburn. J. Edwards, W. J.3 Wells, C. S. Edwards, J. E. Becker, W. E. 10 Anderson, E. .. 8 Hofer, C. Coburn, W. ....14 Allen Fred .....10 lones, A. ..... Stade, E. ..... Woodlief, J. ... Johnson, L. M. oster, W. F ... Smrbuck, J. McCrea, H. E., Campbell, J. M. Hunt, R. D. Mertens, A. C.12 Winesett, Eli ...17 Cushing, R. .... Sanger, W. F., Whitman, D. E. tarnett, F. G. McCall, F. H. O'Connor, Pat .1 Van Nest, A ....

Special prizes, \$35. F. ED. SPOONER. (Copyright, 1896.)

Hocker, J.

Evans, W. J ...

Repine, Bert .. 7

When Does Old Age Begin. George W. Cable, in July Atlantic. I mention age, of course, only in esteem of it. When a hearty man tells his years he is confessing not their burden, but only their dignity. Strictly, his soul's experience, not the years, are his age; and as for the body, if we come to fine distinctions, we know well enough it is only

somewhere between three and seven years old in the oldest of us. At fifty the soul has just moved into its eighth new body, which is its oldest nevertheless. Our very substitutes for flesh and blood share the soul's honors. We would never say, for example, that Rear Admiral Tour-des-Indes is seventy-seven except his cork leg, which is scant thirty, and his wig, which is only nine. His body, both natural and artificial, is just the age of his stout old soul. Nor when he has dropped anchor at last in the haven we spell with two "e's," shall we think of his body as being any older than on the day the soul vacated it.

## HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Some Reminiscences from Advance Sheets of the Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. James T. Fields will contribute to the August Atlantic some delightful reminiscences of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, giving her first impression of her, and telling of the warm friendship and intimacy which grew in after years. Their meeting was just after the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at a time when Mrs. Stowe's reputation was world-wide, and Mrs. Fields describes her modest appearance and manner. It was at a reception "in one of the dusky palaces on the Arno" that she was presented to Mrs. Stowe, and tells of her disappointment at finding herself unable to express in any way her deep sense of appreciation of the privilege of meeting the woman who had done such a noble work in the cause of the emancipation of her country from the curse of slavery. "But when I next met her, in an old picture gallery," Mrs. Fields continues, "her greeting had the warmth of an old friend." These days are described as the happiest of Mrs. Stowe's life, coming at a time when slavery seemed certain to be abolished yet before the civil war was near enough to inspire dread.

Her first glimpse of slavery, upon being invited to visit at a plantation which appears as Colonel Shelby's in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is described, and the deep impression made upon her, then a girl of but twenty-two. Extracts from letters written at different periods, from before her marriage up to her communications with her publisher in regard to some of her latest books, show her thoughtful, serious nature, and indicate clearly the many difficulties under which she constantly labored.

When Mr. Stowe received an appointment as professor in Bowdoin College he moved with his family to Brunswick, Me.; and here Mrs. Stowe wrote the book which first gave her fame, writing alone far into the night after days of toil, doing her own housework, looking after her children, and even painting and papering with her own hands and unaided the interior of the cottage in which they lived. This abook she herself always regarded as an inspiration, being accustomed to say that it wrote itelf, and on one occasion, upon receiving words of praise as the author of "Uncie Tom's Cabin," she said, "I did not write it. God wrote it. I merely did his dicta-

Although the author of Uncle Tom was destined never again to write so remarkable a book, it is not surprising, as her whole life was really a preparation for that work. "Her later books," Mrs. Fields says, 'are really remarkable for their power when the circumstances under which they were produced is considered.

The article also affords interesting glimpses of her Hartford home, as well as of her later life in the Florida orange groves, of which she writes most charmingly, seeking to induce her friends to leave the cold North and make their homes in the sunny South. Mrs. Stowe was never afflicted with a per-

sonal consciousness of her reputation. Late in life she was accosted, in the garden of her country retreat, by an old retired sea-

When I was younger," said he respectfully, "I read with a great deal of satisand instruction 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' The story impressed me very much, and I am happy to shake hands with you, Mrs. Stowe, who wrote it." "I did not write it," answered the white-haired old lady, gently. "You didn't?" he ejaculated n amazement. "Why, who did, then?" "God wrote it," she replied simply. merely did his dictation." "Amen," he Captain, reverently, as he walked houghtfully away. "It was my good fortune," says Mrs.

Fields, "to be once in Rome with Mrs. Stowe, when she came unexpectedly face o, face with an exchibition of the general feeling of reverence and gratitude toward herself. We had gone to the room of the Brothers Castellani, the workers in gold. Mrs. Stowe was full of enthusiasm, and we ingered long over the things which the rothers brought forward to show. Among them was the head of an Egyptian slave carved in black onyx. While we were enoying it, one of the brothers said to Mrs. Stowe, 'Madam, we know what you have been to the poor slave. We are ourselves but poor slaves still in Italy-you feel for us-will you keep this gem as a slight recognition of what you have done?' She took the jewel in silence, but her eyes were filled with tears, and it was impossible for her to speak.

"We had been invited," says Mrs. Fields,

'to a reception in one of the palaces on the

Arno. There was music and dancing, and here were lively groups of ladies and gentlemen strolling from room to room. A certain discrepancy between the modern company and the surroundings made any apparition appear possible, and left room only or a faint thrill of surprise when a voice by my side said, 'There is Mrs. Stowe.' In a moment she approached and I was presented to her, and after a brief pause she passed on. A wave of intense disappointnent swept over me. Why had I found no words to express or even indicate the feel-ing that had choked me? I was depressed and sorrowing over the vanishing of a presalong, hardly ever speaking, entirely absorbed in the gay scene around her. She was a small woman, and her pretty curling hair and far-away dreaming eyes, and her way of becoming absorbed in what interested her until she forgot everything else for the time, all these I first began to see and understand as I gazed after her retreating figure."

In one of her letters North Mrs. Stowe "Life itself is a pleasure when the sun shines warm, and the lizards dart from all the shingles of the roof, and the birds sing in so many notes and tones the yard reverberates, and I sit and dream and am happy, and never want to go back North, nor do anything with the toiling, snarling world again.

"'Agnes of Sorrento' was conceived on the spot," Mrs. Stowe wrote, and added: "One evening, as II was entering the old gateway, I saw a beautiful young girl sitting in its shadow selling oranges. She was my Agnes. Walking through the sombre depths of the gorge I met 'Old Elsie walking erect and tall, with her piercing black eyes. Roman nose and silver hair. "A few days after, our party being weather bound at Salerno, had resort to all our talents to pass the time. The first chapter was my contribution to that entertainment. The story was voted into existence by the voices of all that party. It was kept in mind and expanded as we went on to Rome over a track that the pilgrim Agnes is to travel. To me, therefore, it is fragrant with love of Italy and memory of

some of the brightest hours of life." Mrs. Stowe was a delightful talker. She loved to gather a small circle of friends around a fireside, when she easily took the lead in fun and story-telling. This was her own ground, and upon it she was not to be outdone. "Let me put my feet upon the fender," she would say, "and I can talk till all is blue."

It was much at variance with her natural taste to appear before the public as a reader of her own stories, as she did in the autumn and winter of 1872 and 1873. She was no longer able to venture on the effort of another long story, and yet it was unwise for her to forego the income which was extended to her through this channel. She wrote: 'I have had a very urgent business letter saying that the lyceums of different towns were making up their engagements, and that if I were going into it I must make my engagements now. It seems to me that I cannot do this. • • I feel entirely uncertain, and, as the Yankees say, didn't know what to do nor to don't.' My state in regard to it may be described by the phrase. Kind o'love to-hate to-wish I didn't-want ter-I suppose the result will be I shall not work into their lecture sys-

really seems to torpify my brain. I write with a heavy numbness. I have not yet had a good spell of writing, though I have had all through the story abundant clair-voyance, and see just how it must be written; but for writing some parts I want warm weather, and not to be in the state

of a 'froze and thawed apple.' I hope to get a clear bright month in Florida. "I did want to read some of my story to you before I went. I have read it to my husband, and though one may think a husband a partial judge, he likes it. All I want now to go on is a good frame, as father used to say about his preaching. I want calm, soft, even dreamy, enjoyable weather, sunshine and flowers."

## MORE NIGHT BIKE RACES

THEY WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY AT BROAD RIPPLE PARK.

A Fenture of the L. A. W. Meet at Louisville-A Successful Bicycle Boat Constructed.

Although as a financial venture the bicycle races July 4 were not a success, the association will not discontinue them. It was quite evident that it was the rain that kept away the crowd July 4, and that is a thing that cannot be foreseen. Thursday night the next meeting will be given. There will be five events. The entries are already beginning to come in and it is expected there will be enough to make all of them heat races, thus giving what is really three races for each number. The events will be as follows:

One Mile Open-First prize, gold watch \$20; second, bicycle suit, \$8.50; third, sweat-

Three-quarters Mile Open-First prize diamond stud, \$20; second, Whitley exerciser, \$5; third, racing suit, \$3.50. Two Mile Open-First prize, diamond ring, \$25; second, traveling case, \$7.50; third,

Aladin lamp, \$3. One-half Mile for Championship of Marion County-First prize, gold medal, \$15; second, tourist case, \$5; third, double action revolver, \$2.50.

In addition to this there will be a final race between the winners of the first four. This final will no doubt be hotly contested. It will contain the champion of Marion

The track will be better lighted than i was the last time. The calcium lights did not prove a great success. It was found that lights of less power and greater in number would probably serve the purpose much better. For the meeting Thursday night there will be about twenty-five gasoline lights in addition to the electric lights. As soon as the work can be done, twenty-five gaslights with Wellsbach burners will be put in to take the place of the gasoline lights. These will have powerful reflectors behind them and will make every foot of the track light enough to fully recognize the riders.

Racing at night is something new in the bicycle line, although night horse racing has colored grounds, 5c. been a feature for some time, where betting was the main object. There have been one or two efforts elsewhere to hold races at night, but in every case there was trouble with the lighting. This was on account of the great expense of establishing and maintaining twenty or thirty are lights to be used not more than half a dozen times a year. This objection will not hold here, for with natural gas already in the park, the main passing along by the side of the track, it will be a small matter to equip the track with the Wellsbach burners and good reflectors, which will serve the purpose fully as well as electric lights, and the cost of the gas will be an insignificant

A feature just added to the entertainment programme of the national meet at Louisville will be a gigantic trolley party. One hundred cars will be engaged, and they will be elaborately decorated with electric lights. The cars will start in sections at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, August 12, from Fountain Ferry, the Louisville Hotel, Galt House, Hampton College Building and other places. They will be concentrated in one long train on Fourth avenue form Broadway to Kentucky. A trip will be made to Eastern Park, back to Fourth and Main, then out to Iroquois Club, where a reception and lawn fete will be given. This will continue to midnight, when the cars will be boarded and a return made to

This trolley party will be a complimentary affair to the L. A. W. members only, and ladies who may come. In fact all of the entertainment is to be free to league members only. The smokers, the trolley party, the steamboat excursion, the watermelon feast, the Iroquois Club reception, 'open house" at headquarters, the dance on the track, all these affairs are gotten up for league members, and those who are so unfortunate as not to have L. A. W. membership tickets with them will have to pay

Recently a man named Church was arrested in Chicago for cruelty to children. The cruelty consisted in endangering the life of his child by taking it riding on his bicycle on a small child's seat in front of him. He was arrested at the instance of the Humane Society. He has defeated the society in court and now has sued it for \$25,000 for causing him to be held up to the eyes of the world for ridicule.

There have been a number of efforts in the past to construct a boat to be propelled by foot power the same as drives a bicycle. In fact this effort was made before the bicycle was any more than a mere toy. All the early efforts were made with the hull ence I might perhaps never meet again. of the catamaran variety, i. e., with two leave the car. She did not wait until the Meanwhile Mrs. Stowe was strolling quiet- hulls side by side and the machinery and paddle between them. Recently there has she did so, her face being turned to the been a boat constructed in New York, and rear, she was hurled to the ground. Nothis now being used on the Harlem river, ing daunted, she got up quickly and began described as a smaller hull which lays deep in the water, being entirely submerged. The upper part of the boat seems to float a handkerchief. She stepped back on the lightly on the water. The machinery is in the lower part, which also acts as a keel. It is wider than a keel, but has a very sharp cutwater. The boat is very and air tight compartments above the wa- | bundles and an umbrella. The conductor ter line, it cannot be capsized without immediately righting itself. There is only one objection to it-it cannot be used on land. but must have water.

# GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

There is an estimable lady on the north side who has a mortal fear of burglars. She always looks under the bed and in the dark corners of the closet before she retires. She then composes herself for sleep between the little peeps from her half closed eyes as an ominous creak of the shutters or a suspicious noise on the porch is heard, and generally gets up and looks under the bed and in the closet for the the second time to make sure that no evil eved thief is hiding around. A short time ago the night watchman told her that the most reliable safeguard against burglars was simply to place a stick between the lower window and the sash above, which she did with much satisfaction. A few nights ago her daughter heard a crash from her mother's room and called to her in some alarm, but receiving no answer. hurried to her room, certain that a burglar had entered and that her mother had either fainted or was frightened to death. The bed was empty and no burglar was

to be seen, but to her horror she saw her mother lying, head downward, over the sewing machine by thewindow. The daughter was faint and weak, but had enough self-possession left to know that her mother had probably fainted or was killed from fright, and that the first thing to be done was to carry her to the bed and rush for the doctor. She threw her arms about the prostrate body preparatory to carrying it to the bed, when the mother sprang to her feet with screams of "Help, fire, murder,

'fraid," said he, looking up with his head quaintly turned to one side, "her ain't a voman." burglars!" till the house rang. It was several minutes after they both had sat on the bed and composed themselves enough to find out what was the trouble, when it was found that after retiring, the mother was afraid the stick in the window was not secure and arose to fit it, but the stick slipped and fell behind the sewing machine with the noise that awoke

Has been crowding our store every day the past week, and well it may, for we are offering our entire

# We Commence Alterations on August 1

And in the meantime our entire energies are directed towards reducing our overlarge stock. We have been through three alterations in our storeroom, and knowing the amount of dirt and dust created by workmen in remodeling, want our stock reduced to the minimum.

## Alteration Dress Goods Bargains | Alteration Domestic Bargains

15C DRESS GOODS, 5C. Double-width Worsteds in light summer colors, changeable effects.

15C AND 19C CHALLIES 7 1-2C. In plain colors; half wool; all the best

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Great bargains in plain black, all-wool Henrietta at 25c, 33c, 39c, 49c; and in fancy black Brocades at 33c, 49c, 59c a yard. All greatly reduced.

## Alteration Silk Bargains

50C CREPE WASH SILKS, 15C. 50c and 20c Swiss and Japanese Wash

Silks at 15c. 50c and 75c Swiss Taffetas, Japanese, Dresden and Shot Effect Silks at 25c. "5c and \$1 Fancy Warp Printed Taffeta, China and Habutai Silks, all reduced to 49c.

BARGAINS IN BLACK SILKS. SILK REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE. DRESS GOODS REMNANTS VERY CHEAP.

### WASH GOODS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

10c Lawn, 36 inches wide, in colored grounds, at 31/2c. 814c to 1214c Percale, 30 to 40 inches wide,

Sc. 10c and 121/2c Dimities all reduced to 5c. 15c, 19c, 25c Wash Goods, Organdies, Batistes, Dimities, all our finest goods reduced

10c Nankin Wash Crepes, crinkled, variegated stripes, 10-yard limit, at 21/2c. 71/2c, 10c and 121/2c Satin plaid White 10c, 121/2c white plaid and striped Dimitles

15c to 25c fine fancy White Goods all re-Bargains in India, Linens and Pique.

The Star Stone

her daughter, and she was simply reaching

seized around the waist by the burglar she

that two sticks instead of one will hereaf-

One day, not long ago, just before noon.

there were quite a number of passengers

on a north-bound summer car. The wom-

en, of course, were burdened with bun-

proportions and handsomely dressed took

possession of one of the outside seats,

placing her paper wrapped packages be-

tween herself and the end of the car.

When the car had gone a half mile or more

it stopped at one of the crossings. The

conductor came to the place where the

woman sat and this was the brief dialogue:

The Woman-I tell you that is my bun-

Woman-But what shall I do? That

Conductor-I am sorry, madame, but

is my bundle, and I tell you it slipped off

mark that he could not go back the dis-

tance, which was a quarter of a square.

pay another fare?" asked the woman. The

to the effect that that was the only re-

course. The woman settled back in her

seat, the conductor pulled the bell twice

and the car rolled on. Now the passengers

who saw the performance are wondering

what the woman could have had in that

package that was not worth 5 cents to go

back and get, and it is not at all likely that

A party of young people were going out

to Broad Ripple for supper one afternoon

and occupying the end of the seat in front

of the chaperon of the party was a large

woman with a number of bundles. Sud-

signs to the conductor, who gave three

rapid pulls to the bell and the car was

suddenly stopped. The large woman stood

car stopped, but boldly stepped out. As

to hunt for something. By this time the

conductor went with her to aid in the

search, and very soon she returned with

car with some difficulty and the car re-

sumed its journey. When the village of

Broad Ripple was reached the conductor asked if she did not want to get off at

told him she did and then she began her

exit from the car. She had bundles and

explained to one of the party at the rear

of the car that the weman had gone to

town on the same car in the morning and

insisted on the conductor stopping for it'in

the afternoon. She had given him instruc-

tions that she would watch for the place

and when she waved her hand he was to

give the signal to stop the car at that

point. The obliging conductor obeyed or-

A young lady of this city was going, to

Lafayette one day recently, and the same

day there was a large excursion leaving

the city on the same road. She went to

the car and inquired for a chair. She was

told that all the cars were full and

every chair taken. She asked if

she might go into the dining car and

the official demurred. She said, "I will

want my dinner." With this the man al-

lowed her to enter the dinning car. She

took her seat at one of the tables and

when the waiter came to her she said,

"I want you to bring me everything on

slow. I am going to Lafayette and I shall

have to eat all the way up there, so I can sit here." The man smiled, but went

away, and after an absence of about fif-

teen minutes returned with the first

course. This was followed by soup and

fish and then the dinner proper. She had

eaten very slowly and each time the wait-

er appeared there was a grin on his face.

He became very much interested in the young lady, who had to eat her way to

Lafayette in order to get a seat. She had

not quite finished all there was on the bill

of fare when she arrived at her destina-

One of the residents of an uptown street

bought a parrot and the little German

came in to see it. A neighbor, who also

wanted to see the bird, was present, and

in a spirit of mischlef she said to the four-

The Last Straw.

But it makes me very weary, And my patience ebbs away, When he tells me the story

That I told him yesterday.

I kick not when my friend forgets
My umbrella loaned him.
And when those little loans were due
I never yet have boned him;

"You must not let that Polly

the bill of fare and I want you to bring it

ders and she rescued her bit of linen.

had dropped her handkerchief then. She

passengers were much interested.

home, as she had passed her corner.

up and, looking to the rear, prepared to he is well, or nearly so.

their curiosity will ever be satisfied.

"Shall I have to get off, go and get it and

reply was not distinct, but evidently it was

the seat. I had it right here beside me.

The conductor repeated his former

ter keep that window secure.

dle; it slipped off the seat.

cannot go back and get it for you.

had long expected. It is needless to add Revelations of the Other Self Made

5C MUSLIN, 30 YARDS FOR \$1. Yard-wide unbleached LL Muslin; a good

6 1-2C MUSLIN, 22 YARDS FOR \$1. Fine quality unbleached Sheeting Muslin Yard-wide soft finish bleached Muslin no dressing, at 5c. 8-4 unbleached, best quality Sheeting

9-4 width reduced to 14c. 10-4 width reduced to 16c. 9-4 best bleached Sheeting Muslin 9-4 ready-made, unbleached, best quality Sheets, measure full size, 81x90 inches, reduced to 35c.

## Drapery Bargains

19C DRAPERIES, 10C.

Muslin reduced to 12c.

\$2 LACE CURTAINS, \$1. Full 31/2 yards long, 60 inches wide, taped all round and reduced to, per pair, \$1. \$3.50 LACE CURTAINS, \$1.98. 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide; beautiful Brussels pattern; a bargain.

Double-faced Canton Draperies reduced t 50C SILK DRAPERIES, 25C. Handsome patterns, beautiful colors.

\$1 BED SPREADS, 75C. 100 full size white Quilts reduced to 75c. \$1.75 BED SPREADS, \$1.25. Real imported Marseilles; beautiful pat tern; extra heavy and full 11-4 size, \$1.25.

## Linen Bargains

10c Turkish Bath Towels, 5c. 121/2c Turkish Bath Towels 71/2c. 19c Turkish Bath Towels 121/2c. 25c Turkish Bath Towels 19c. Sc bleached Cotton Huck Towels 5c. 10c bleached Cotton Huck Towels 8c. Odd lot 121/2c, 15c Linen Towels 10c.

5 pieces 50c bleached Linen Table Damask reduced to 39c

25C TURKEY RED DAMASK, 21C. 54 inches wide and in a handsome variet of Crepe patterns, 21c. 25c plain color genuine Turkey-red Table Damask at 15c. 250 RED LUNCH CLOTHS, 12 1-2C.

27 inches square; Turkey red, fringed. 10C LINEN FRINGED NAPKINS, 5C. White with gilded borders, reduced to 50c dozen or each 5c.

194 & 196 WEST WASHINGTON ST

DOUBLE CONSCIOUSNESS.

by Disordered Brain Action.

Two weeks ago Case A bore in the stal-

wart body of a man the spirit of a baby.

He could barely walk, with an infantile

toddle, dragging his feet on the floor. He

made known his physical needs by an in-

articulate cry, addressed to those about

him, whom he only recognized as vague

Whether by the knife or medicament does

In a frenzy of weary joy Case A's wife

"Who are you?" said Case A. "You are

very kind to me, but I do not know you,

and I am not sure that it is right for you

For the ten thousandth time, not now in

"Are you? Oh, it's all right, then," said

"You are John. Don't you remember?

"Why, yes, of course, I remember

Recovery was rapid. First the patient | Gentil.'

but with prodigious hourly growth. To-day expect? He's only marble, you know.

In that strange borderland of conscious- upon the report of the misled senses, the ness which is framed by the stuff of most ridiculous suggestions, enables the

after all.

with the mysteries.

Chicago Special.

Smith," said Case A, still speaking of him-

self in the third person. "He was an in-

had to make Smith's acquaintance; next

he must realize that he himself was Smith.

Then memory came back, not all at once,

In that strange borderland of conscious-

delirium the human mind sees itself darkly

consciousness, that most mysterious men-

tal endowment, to which point all phenom-

ena of hypnotism, somnambulism and sug-

Sometimes, as after a vivid dream, the

vision seen by the second half is retained

for a moment by the one awakened, but

oftener the colors fade, the outlines blur,

until, if anything at all be left, it is not

the dream itself, but the memory of the

fright or anger or other sensation felt by

The two selves are apt to be similar

or closely related, but the self which

dreams or comes into activity in delirium

may be much younger than the other. It

Case E was in fancy wandering about

the streets at night, ciad in his one thin

garment, and always led, or followed, or thwarted by the nurse. By day he hid upon

the bank of some stream, by night strug-

gled on. Presently he knew-how does not

appear-that from every quarter of the world uneasy spirits like himself were

drawing near Pittsburg, where a vast mid-

night parade was soon to be held of the

myriad adherents of some new sect, all

clad in nightgowns and bearing flaming

torches aloft. The dreamer passed through

an eternity of suffering upon the way, but

he never reached Pittsburg, undoubtedly because his first self had never been in that city, and the fever self was

unable to imagine its appearance. Other

places visited during the period of wan-

dering were seen with photographic clear-

The difficulty of utterance caused by his

thick tongue and dry lips suggested to Case F-hypnotized him into believing-

that he was an idiot. Every day the doc-

tor came in the seeming of a schoolmas-

ter to see if he could say "horse" and "cat." And he couldn't. The situation

was hopeless. He was sure to live a long time, as fools do, but he could never re-

cover his reason. As soon as he could walk

he resolved he would go away and let his

wife marry some one else-not be all her

Delirium, like other misery, loves com-pany, and presently Case F, like Case E, imagined that he had really left his wife

and become one of a host, a vast commu-

nity of congenial idiots, whose mental

state he called "inconsecutivity of idea-tion." They had faces like rabbits, and

would utter meaningless words like "cab-

bages making giddy why jolly boys to-morrow substantial when yes." The rab-

bit people wrote poetry, tons of it, stacks of it, and Case F formed one of a jury that condemned as worthless a pile of

poetry as big as a tarn, and sentenced

poetry as big as a Larn, and sentenced it to be burned, whereupon the minions of poetic justice were assailed by the strange little rabbit people with furry, scratchy hands and harmless, herbivorous teeth.

Mania from drunkenness, delirium tremens, is not always "seeing snakes." The snake is a frequent object in the drinker's mental hell, mainly because his delirium is as painful as an opium dream is pleasant, and because a snake is, to most people, the reverse of agreeable. If the sufferer from alcoholism prefers, on the whole, snakes to blue monkeys, he's pretty apt to see the monkeys. The visions, whatever they are, are of animals, of something alive, or endowed with life, however distorted from the actual, personness down on the top of the man's fists down on the top of the brim of which just grazed the shaders of the little man, who was yellustily, though the yells were necessal muffled.

"Give it to him, sixteen to one!" how those on the outskirts. "Soak him, gold to the whiskers and lifted the tall man of the whiskers and lifted the tall man of the whole, snakes to blue monkeys, he's pretty apt to see the monkeys. The visions, whatever they are, are of animals, of something alive, or endowed with life, however distorted from the actual, personness.

the day self upon awakening.

is never older.

life tied to a fool.

as if from without, thinks of itself in the

third person. This is a phase of double

Case A. with the easy satisfaction of the

its proper contour, and the

began to grope dimly for memory.

threw herself upon the sick bed.

desperation, but in joy, she said:

convalescent. "But who am 1?"

surance man, wasn't he?"

removed; the organ resumed

shapes of kindness.

to be in my room."

"I am your wife."

He could not speak. He could not think

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ings surpasses the cruelty of the inani-

cloud of witnesses to the folly of drink,

ils and dragons, "gorgons, and hydras,

chimeras dire," monstrous of size, strange

in color, breathing fire. It is an eloquent

offset to the stock joke about women and

mice, that the rat is, in the visions of

men's alcoholic mania, almost as frequent

The horrors of animals affects other be-

sides dipsomaniacs. It was a fever patient,

Case G, who made to her attendant this

courteous and eminently reasonable re-

vegetables and minerals from my bed; par-

ticularly the animals." One of the saddest

sights in an insane asylum is to see an in-

curably daft person, paying not the slight-

est heed to the real forms about him, pluck-

ing away all day long at imaginary crawi-

ing things upon his coverlid, his face, his

Like the dreamer, the dipsomaniac hovers

on the verge of visions that he half knows

presently goes a step farther into his other

self and doubts no longer. A mental

change which may last for days, and may

be completed in an instant runs in the mind

somewhat like this: "What, that can't be a

snake! How could a snake get here? I've

seen such things before. Fact is, I've been

drinking too much; I-Oh! Oh! the room is

full of 'em. Take 'em away! Take 'em

Poor wretch! Reason avails not at all

against the evidence of the senses. The

word of the nurse is accepted as reassur-

The delirious person believes what is said

to him, but the assurance must be con-

stantly repeated, and with its echo fades

away or is merged incongruously as woof

personal acquaintance. "Nurse," said the

invalid one day, "this is Mr. Alvari, He

"Why, Mr. H., it's only marble!" ex-

"I thought Alvari wasn't in very good

The good faith of subconsciousness, its

hypnotist to inspire a sensitive with ideas

which amuse the unthinking. But there

many of daylight's seeming realities flit and

fade, too often towers crumble and delights

become dust, for the consciousness to

vaunt itself. It may be that the body, in

the face of life and death, is the most un-

real of all and that the elusive subself

which is most active when the mind and

The other fellow may be the real Jim.

In view of this possibility, it is cheering

to remember that the other fellow is usu-

ally a pretty decent fellow. He lives in the

realm of truth, suspects no deceit, and is

ready to believe what his senses reveal or

his friend asserts. In most cases he is

clean of speech and sober in thought. His

worst fault is a timorousness, but it is al-

ways fear born of pain or discomfort, and is more than fully justified by the horrid

shapes with which they people the imagin-

At any rate, there is no one upon earth

who does not hope or wish to live beyond the present self and make acquaintance

Two Democrats Meet.

"I'm a Democrat. I'm no Populistic mug-

"I say I'm as good a Democrat as you

are, and I say free silver at 16 to 1 is a doctrine, you long-eared baboon, you."

This was the way it started. It was in

the corridor of the Palmer, of course, and

it was just before the crowd started for

the convention this morning. The first

speaker was a short, fat man, who wore a

high hat, and the second one was a tall.

thin man, with wiskers that came down

almost to his waist. It was about a minute

after this the push began. Of course, the moment the first announced his Democracy

the crowd gathered; in fact, it was already

there when the announcement was made.

It simply twisted around to see what was

the crowd, and a swinging of hats and

hands. Then the whiskered man's head came down with a jerk and he bawled:

'Leggo, leggo! your killing me, oh, oh,

Every word he screamed his head bobbed

up and down, and the whiskers snapped

The little man had two hands full of them.

man's fists down on the top of the hat, the brim of which just grazed the shoul-ders of the little man, who was yelling lustily, though the yells were necessarily

"Give it to him. sixteen to one!" howled those on the outskirts. "Soak him, goldy!" bawled others. Then the police came. They untangled the hands of the little man from the whiskers and lifted the tall man out of the push by the back of the neck. "You'se people." said one big policeman, pushing the little man into the crowd, "makes too much noise with your arguing.

Smash, bang, smash, came the whiskered

body are weakest is the thing that lasts.

are too many unrealities in waking life, too

voice to-day," said H., "but what could you

claimed the nurse rather thoughtlessly.

Case H was a musician. Upon the mantel

ing, but its impression is but momentary

to be unreal. Like the dreamer, too, he

quest: "Please remove all those animals,

a visitor as the snake.

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mate; and delirium tremens doesn't do things by halves. But there are, in the animals never seen in the menagerie-dev-

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going on. Then came the push. "You call me a long-eared baboon, you whiskered The whiskered man hauled off and brought a number nineteen fist down on the high hat of the short man. Down, down, down, went the hat. There were shricks from the interior, wild shouts by

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